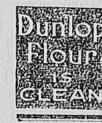
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ington, who is the house guest of Mrs. Cox, presented to the Virginia Dames an oil portrait of Lord Delaware, the work of herself and her husband, Miss Emina Moore Whithield read a paper on the monuments in North Carolina that have been erected to historical Colonial personages.

Mrs. J. Allison Hodges was hostens at the informal reception, which followed the business session.

Visiting Here.

Mrs. W. H. F. Lee, of "Ravensworth," Fairfax county, is visiting friends here. "Ravensworth" is one of the most historic places in Virginia, and Mrs. Lee has a number of friends hero who will probably entertain in her bonny.

Engagement Announced. Mrs. Mary B. Latimer, of Hyattsville, Md., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Laura Edythe Latimer, to William Carroll Latham, of Hickory Grove, Prince William county. Va. The wedding will take place about the middle of this month.

Meet This Afternoon. Personal

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The Helping Circle of the King's Daughters will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Miss Mytland Taylor, 2504 Kensington Avenue, All members are asked to be present.

St. Patrick's Benevolent and Social Society will meet this evening. A large attendance is desired, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

Of Interest Here.

Miss. John Stockton has returned to her apartment at Gresham Court, after an extended visit to Mrs. Marion Lambert, in St. Louis. Mrs. Lambert was formerly Miss Florence Parker, of this city, and was one of the most pepular girls in Richmond society before her marriage some years ago, Mrs. Lambert frequently visits friends in Richmond, and is one of the leading women in society in St. Louis, and entertains a great deal in her home, which is one of the leading women in society in St. Louis, and contrains a great deal in her home, which is one of the leading women in society in St. Louis, and contrains a great deal in her home, which is one of the leading women in society in St. Louis, and contraints a great deal in her home. Mrs. William Ruffin Cox, president of the Virginia and national societies, precided at the meeting of the Richmond Society, Colonial Dames.

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There will be a banquet at the Piedmont library of the following day, and the rest of the time outside the convention sessions will be alled with motor parties and informal tens at the different homes of the scrority members.

The convention of this scrority was held in Richmond some years ago, and a number of beautiful entertainments were given at the Jefferson and at private houses in honor of the guests from a distance.

With the environment, the people and the people and her romance.

The Virginia household in which her interest centres is called Berkeley and its owner, Dr. Charles Berkeley, who, the reader is informed, married lovely Mary Blair. The two daughters of the house are Shirley and bave been at work shaping his charles are product of the forces we have been at work shaping his charles are from the time when, as a boy dreamed dreams and saw visions.

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Mnnagers to Receive.

The loard of managers of the Woman's Exchange will receive their friends at the exchange on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Pretty spring flowers will be used everywhere, and all interested are invited to come and inspect the place. Those who will receive with the president, Mrs. Henry Wickham, will be: Mesdames Edward Willia. Horace Hawes, William S. Donnan. Turner Arrington, Henry Baskerville, Fred Pleasants, Mary Wortham, C. E. Borden, George R. Cannon, O. B. Morgan, Adolph D'll, Roffe E. Glover, Francis B. Isaacs, Thomas F. Jeffress, William J. Leake, E. A. Catlin, Preston Cocke, John A. Coke, Charles Davenport, James Parkinson, H. M. Smith, William Todd, S. W. Travers, Samuel G. Wallace, Coleman Wortham, Churchill, Misses Katherine illaws, S. E. Munford.

Miss Hrankis McKinney, of Farmville, will go to Hampton this week to be bridesmaid for Miss Schmelz, whose marriage to Dr. Coller, of Norfolk, will be celebrated very shortly, Miss McKinney has been in Richmond for a week with her mother, as the guests of friends here.

Ten Room Hostesses.

Hostessas at the tea room in the palm garden of the Jefferson Hotel for former years.

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Women's New Suits at special Mrs. A. T. Hurt, who has been spending the winter in Chase City and Clarksville, has returned to Lorne, Va. Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Warrenton, Va., will arrive in Richmond this week, and will be at the Jefferson Hotel for some time.

Miss Lillian Haynes has returned to the city, after visiting friends in Nor-felk and Virginia Beach.

Miss Martha Sutherland, who has been spending several weeks in New York and Washington, has returned to her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard, for-merly of Norfolk, are now making their home in this city at 1611 Floyd Avenue.

Mrs. A. H. Vaughan, of South Boston, Va., is visiting relatives in this city. Thomas Atkinson spent several days recently at "Rocklands," his country place, near Gordonsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parke Regester have been guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry C. Warren, in Orange.

Miss Sadie Cousins, of Richmond, -visiting Miss Myrene McKinney at her home in South Boston.

Miss Louise Daley, of this city, is spending some time as the guest of friends in Gordonsville. Miss Ada Bell, of Richmond; C. W. Bell and son, George Bell, of Raccon Ford, were guests of Orville Bell, in Orange last week.

Miss Alma Gouldman, of Fredericks-burg, is visiting Miss Jeanette Stearns in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Williams, of this city, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams, in Orange.

Miss Lucy Williams, who is attending school in this city, has been a recent guest of relatives in Wytheville.

John Cabell, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. John E, Roller at hor home in Harrisonburg. Beverly Mercer Hartman, of Roa-noke, spent the past week-end visiting friends in this city.

R. T. Watts, Jr., and James O. Watts, who have been traveling in Europe for some time, have returned to Lynch-

Mrs. William A. Sorg will spend th Easter holidays in Atlantic City. C. T. Haist, of Philadelphia, is spend

A german will be given Friday even ing, April 7, by T. Beal Sale, at North-side Hall.



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Story" possesses the unusual interest of being her first novel with a Virginia setting and characterization, in which society of ante-bellum days comes into full play Mrs. Proceedings of the property of the process of the complex of the composition of the process of the complex of the composition of the process of the complex of the composition of the process of the process of the composition of the process of the composition of the process o

young womanhood, and Dorothea still a child, but full of charming indivi-

Ten Room Hostesses.

Hostesses at the tea room in the palm garden of the Jefferson Hotel for this afternoon will be Miss Mabel Walker and Mrs. Edward C. Mayo. The tables will be arranged with pink and white flowers.

Meeting Tuesday.

The general meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held to-morrow in the Sabbath school room of Temple Beth Ahabah. After the business meeting and nomination of officers for the ensuing year, Miss Mary Johnston will give an address on "The Woman Movement." which will be followed by a vocal solo by Master Raiph Wolf. The meeting will close with a social hour, and all members and friends of the council are invited to be present.

In and Out of Town.

Mrs. Havin Nelson of Wijerbath, view of the fine to those belong ing to fine to those belong former years.

And the kindly, hospitable, honorable mistress and master, their friend, the Colonel, and their daughters, full of the galety of youth and the ingenuousness of childhood, are types easily recognized, as belonging to a civilization in which older Virginians found the full flower of their development. The names in the book, the Pages, the Carringtons, Henrys, Taylors and Newtons, are those universally known as belonging to State history, and are symbolic of brave deeds and gallant courtesy beauty and intelligence among men and women bearing them.

Stories of the Old South have abounded since its passing in 1865. But none

be present.

In and Out of Town.

Mrs. Hagh Nelson, of Elizabeth, N.
J., is the guest of Mrs. Beirne Blair, on West Franklin Street.

ded since its passing in 1866. But hone have appeared that have been presented from a more intimate standpoint than this. Snatches of conversation, bits of old songs, descriptions of gay house parties, balls and germans at the White Sulphur Springs, are among the features that render Mrs. Pryor's

book charming.

Against a background that is uncualed for picturesqueness, the ligure of "The Colonel" stands out, clearly cut, the product of his century, a gentleman in the truest sense of the word, one who loved his lady well enough to lose sight of soif, and desire above all things her happiness with the man of her choice. The ro-mance of the book is all the more appealing because it has a heartbreak in it, the image of Shirley going through the rooms of the Colonel's old home borrowing an added delight from the kisses thrown by her over her finger tips to tender eyes that look down upon her from the canvas over the

nantel. Next to the Colonel, the most fasci nating character drawn by Mrs. Pryor is Dorothea Berkeley, the Duchess, as the Colonel called her, the child who finds her happiness in a fairy gien of the Berkeley woods, who plants a grass-ring for the fairles dancing by moon-light, and installs within it during the daylight flower maidens fashioned of wild azalca and yellow jessamine, capped with lady-slippers and scated at tables arrayed with dainty cups and saucers of white narcissus. Dorothea, indeed, is always a poet at heart and is endowed with one of God's best gifts, the grace of constancy. Her likeness recalls that of the Barberini vase which she hugs to her heart, the vase with mystical figures and the rep-resentation of a timid soul fearfully entering the land of shadows, while a little Love is looking back and lighting the way with his torch.

By Amy McLaren. G. P. Putnam's Sons, of New York. \$1.35 net. A very genuine romance of the Scot-tish Highlands, in which the authoress has used her literary power to picture very delightfully a house party enter-tained at Glenmoira, during the grouse hunting season by Mr. and Mrs. Monty Potter, of London, England, to indivi-dualize members of the house party by delicate character shadings and to

tell about a charming love story that had its beginning at Glenmoira. Among the guests was a lovely Eng-lish girl, Angela Tempest, her guardian, a cleverly droll society man, and John Murdock Mackenzie, Lord of Glenmoira and known among his English acquaintances by the nickname of "Bawbee Jock."

Glenmoira, because he had sacrificed

his own interests and claims to those of a younger brother, Alister, an improvident, reckless lad, had to lease his hereditary home, Glenmoira, and appear in it only as a guest by the invi-tation of temporary owners, who added his name to that of a company of Eng-Travelers Elect Officers.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Harrisonburg, Va., April 2.—The antural election of officers in Shenandoah Council, No. 205, United Commercial Travelers, resulted as follows: Senior Counsel, W. C. Leonard: Secretary and Treasurer, William Funkhouser; Conductor, George W. Gibbs; Page, Earl Loewenbach; Sentinel, George Garber, Executive committee, Frank L. Sublett and W. M. Loewenbach. W. W. Pence.

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Travelers Elect Officers.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Harrisonburg, Va., April 2.—The an appear in it only as a guest by the invitation of temporary owners, who added his name to that of a company of English friends gathered around them to add enlivenment to their hospitality, Many of the scenes described as taking place in the hereditary home of "Bawbee Jock," the tableaux in which Angela Tempest impersonated a Highland lady of high degree, and "Bawbee Jock" danced the sword dance by candlelight, are most interesting.

The love story of the book is most

romantic, and the book altogether is thoroughly pure and good.

Zoe, the Dancer."
By Ida Wild, John Lane, The Bodley Head, New York. \$1.50 Zoe was a convent bred girl who, when she had her choice, went out into the world to meet life and destiny on her own behalf.

She became a famous dancer and, being cheerful and kindly natured, won the respect of those associated with her and a fair measure of individual happiness. But she made a mistake in marriage, and afterwards it stood in her way as a bar to all the natural home joys and associations that fill the lives of women. Fate cut the net that bound her at last and set her feet in the way

The story is well written, with much humor and cleverness in its character

"Giamourie."
By William Samuel Johnson, Harper & Bros, of New York.
A story of the imagination, with the glamor of Parisian life holding reader's interest.

In a Parisian cafe, a New England American, John Dwight, by whom the story is told, is brought into touch with Sir Michael Burke, and the two beome friends.

A cousin of Sir Michael, Golden Burke, is the heroine of the novel, Sir Michael, who is a hunchback loves her, hut she has no thought of him and is herself in love with John Dwight.

The novel is full of imagination and mystery and gives fasginating glimpses of Paris and its possibilities.

By Gustav Frenssen. The Macmillan Company, of New York.
This story is primarily concerned with the story of man's fight for suc-cess in the business field. Klaus be-

of a prosperous merchant.

The history of Hinrich's progression and development is a strong and consistent piece of work. The keen-eyed, sharp-witted business man, whose fore-sight saves the established firm of A. E. Eschen from bankruptey, is the E. Eschen from bankruptey, is the natural product of the forces which have been at work shaping his charac-

many with, which Gustav Frensen is altogether familiar.

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tion, while often tantalizingly near in seeming, remains untold until the very

By Jack London. The Macmillan Company, of New York. This new story by Jack London deals with a unique situation in which a shipwrecked American girl, with her Tahitan attendants, discovers a white alone on the South Sea Island nearly exhausted with fever, and almost sur-

rounded with several hundred mutinous The white man, who has been put-ting up a brave show to conceal his condition from the black multitude he is facing, gives up his struggle when the American girl arrives. She keel capable and resourceful, takes command of affairs, saves the white man's life and the plantation from being sold for dall the same and the plantation from being sold.

The story and the title fit, there be-ing a rousing, breathless series of in-cidents in the combat waged against apparent failure and the Solomon Is-

landers by the whites.

Joan Lackland is the mod vigorous American womanhood, and the white man, David Sheldon, is delineated with Mr. London's accustoned know ledge of the character of men.

By H. B. Marriott Watson. Little, Brown & Company, of Boston. \$1.50. The action of this story takes place in the little principality of Eisenburg, where nothing but the birth of an heir will prevent Prince Albrecht, of Suabia, from being in the line of succession. A woman is rescued from a burning coach in a rallroad wreck and brought to the Castle of Waldthal, on the night when the grand duchess dies in giving

birth to an helr. There follows a tale of love and ambition, plot and counterplot, intrigue

"How Leslie Loved."

By Anne Warner. Little, Brown & Company, of Boston. \$1.25 net,
The chief character in this novel is young American widow seeing life and enjoying herself in English country houses, in Germany and in Paris. Leslie is an arrant firt and a shrewd observer withal. The book is really intended as a breezy satire on modern manners, or the lack of them.

"The Catholic Encyclopedia." Vol. X Robert Appleton, of New

Several preceding volumes of this allround encyclopedia, giving substantial evidence of intellectual, literary and scientific success on the part of its writers, have attracted to the new volume a number of brilliant and distin-guished contributors, among them Professors De Wulf, of Louyain, Du-hem, of Bordeaux, and Engelkemper, of Munster, Father Forbes-Leith, S. J., and Father Garesche, S. J. Canon Kempeneer, of Mechlin, Father Kleinschmidt, of Harreyeld, Holland, Mrs. Maxwell Scott, Professors Senfelder, of Vienna, and Van Hoonacker, of Louvain. The last six pages of Vol X. are occupied by an article, written by Dr. Barry on John Henry Newman, the great English ecclesiastic and controversialist, and one of the most successful educators of his century.

By H. M. P. Eckhardt. Harper & Bros., of New York.

The author of this work, who has had wide experience in practical bankhad wide experience in practical banking and given much study to financial
matters, has written a book in favor
of the branch-idea system, presenting
his arguments, by contrasting conditions existing under the present system
of banking with the possible benefits
accruing from a branch-system.
Mr. Eckhardt's book is built along
constructive lines, for he explains how
branch-banking, as a practical reality. branch-banking, as a practical reality, might promote independence of important sections against the New York money power.

Literary Gossip.
Gunston Hall, a famous Virginia manor house, the former home of Goorge Mason, standing about five miles Goorge Mason, standing about five miles from Mount Vernon, is now owned by Paul Kester, whose dramatization of Andre Castaigne's novel, "The Bill Toppers," is soon to be presented in London by Marie Tempest. Paul Kester's brother, Vaughan Kester, wrote "The Prodigal Judge" at Gunston ifall and it was at the lodge on the estate

Success

Daytona, Fla., April 2.—Failing in his efforts to establish any new records at the automobile races at Pablo Beach last week, E. A. Morros, who recently purchased Barney Oldfield's cars, the "Blitzen Benz" and Knox racers, Is bringing the cars to Daytona Beach. He will attempt to lower the records made here by Oldfield.

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